Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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St. Mary's Mourns Loss of Dr. Louis LeFevre

$100,000 For Best Scripts By College Writers

The National Fine Arts Award Inc., has announced a unique and worthwhile contest which will be open to all St. Mary's men.

Awards and fellowships offered total $100,000.00.

Sponsored by Norman Gerstenzang, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy Pen, the National Five Arts Award has begun to contact college, universities and writers' clubs for entries in its first national contest.

The contest is primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short. There are six cash awards in each category, a $2,000 first prize, a $1,000 second prize and four prizes of $500.00 each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writer, $70,000 of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of $500.00 each.

CASH PRIZES

The Fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit rather than age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers. It is not conditioned upon project outlines or specific writing or study commitments.

The National Five Arts Award proposes to arrange for the Broadway production of a winning play. Under this plan, in addition to the cash award of $2,000 it will undertake arranging the production of this play by a reputable, professional producer. The playwright would then receive a Dramatists' Guild contract providing full royalties for a Broadway production and standard royalties for radio and television adaptations which might follow. He would also receive the proceeds of the sale of his work to motion-pictures.

In each category, as with the play, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the Writers' Guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contest is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made on April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of the National Five Arts Award Inc., is 715 Fifth avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

'48 Gael Gets Top Rating in NSPA Survey

The National Scholastic Press Association this week notified the Saint Mary's student body that it's yearbook, the '48 GAEL, received a high rating in the 28th annual All-American yearbook critical service survey.

The association, located at the University of Minnesota, gave the campus yearbook it's "first-class" rating. 162 entries were submitted from colleges and universities throughout the United States. There were 34 books from institutions with 50 to 999 students. Of this group four received top rating of "All-American." The GAEL came in the second rating of "First Class" along with 15 other colleges of similar size.

RATED EXCELLENT

Walt DeFaria, editor of the '48 yearbook, revealed that Dr. H. Benson, professor of Journalism ta University of Minnesota, judge of the yearbooks, commented: "In general, what you have is excellent."

Dr. Benson analyzed the strong and weak points of the yearbook. "Sports section is exceptionally good." Jack Buick, second sacker on the varsity team for the past two seasons, was sports editor.

Other ratings: Views of campus—superior; division of pages — excellent; end sheets — excellent; senior section — excellent. Coverage of the schoolyear was rated only fair. The '48 Gael received a total rating of 1610 points, just a few short of the 1700 point top mark.

'48 STAFF

Staff of the '48 Gael included DeFaria, Editor; Robert Pringle, Assistant Editor; Jack Buick, Sports Editor; Val McKeever, Business Manager; and Clyde Baysinger, Subscription Manager.

DeFaria noted that criticism of the yearbook was detailed, and will prove a valuable aid to Lou Colzani, this year's editor.

The books of the '48 Gaels have now been closed and a financial report placed on file with the ASSMC. The books are open to inspection by the student body.

"Union and World Peace" IRC Topic

The International Relations Club will investigate "European Union and World Peace" in Dante 118 at 3 p.m. next Tuesday. Participation in this forum will be open to all members and interested students.

The club will also elect a new control committeeman and consider applications for the five membership vacancies.

NEW SCHEDULE

This semester the International Relations club will meet on Tuesdays twice a month; once in the afternoon for a student forum, and once in the evening to hear a speaker from off campus.

Tentatively scheduled are the following topics: November 16 (evening) "United States Foreign Policy," November 30 (afternoon) "Franco Spain," December 14 (evening) "Balkan Problems."

STOCKTON CONFERENCE

Ed Illig and Dick Jenevein will represent Saint Mary's College at the North California - Nevada regional conference of International Relations club at the College of the Pacific in Stockton November 12 and 13. Reports of this conference will be made at the two November meetings.

Joint meetings and other cooperative activities also to be scheduled with the International Relations Clubs at Mills College, University of San Francisco, and other local colleges.

SIGN UP

Students who want to apply for one of the vacant memberships, and members who want to take special part in the forums are asked to see Jenevein in room 208 of the center dormitory for further information.

Members who have not yet received their 1948-49 cards may obtain them by paying first month's dues to George Slevin in room 207 sophomore dormitory.

Student Photos for Gael to Be Taken Next Week in Dante

Don Bosco, photographer for the 1949 GAEL, will be on campus Monday to begin work on individual photographs of the students. The time for the appearance of each student will be posted on the bulletin board. Each will be excused from class for the length of time necessary to take the picture. Promptness, in all cases, is urged.

There will be no charge for the actual taking of the picture, but the student will, at a later date, have the opportunity to order from the photographer if he so desires.

The seniors will pose in cap and gown, both to be furnished by Mr. Bosco. He will also furnish the sport shirt in which the Freshmen are to be photographed. The Juniors, in order to have their picture taken, must wear suits, white shirts and ties. The Sophomores are asked only to wear a white shirt. The sport coat and tie will be supplied by Mr. Bosco.

Lou Colzani, editor of the Gael, stresses that, "All students should make it a special point to appear clean and well shaven. It will be important to the success of the photograph."

Bro. B. Edward Guest of Knights

On Sunday, October 31, the Feast of Christ the King, the Knights of Columbus of the Ninth and Tenth District will receive Holy Communion, in body, at St. Joseph's Church, in Berkeley, at 8 a.m.

A Communion breakfast will be held at the Hotel Claremont, in Berkeley. Brother Bede Edward, St. Mary's K. C. Moderator, will be a guest at the breakfast.

New Members Interviewed

All prospective members were invited to a meeting held yesterday. Plans for a first degree are under way to initiate new members into the Knights. A second degree will be held on November 1, All Saints' Day.

Oliver's Illness Delays KHSM Opening Date

With station manager Bob Oliver ill all last week, the inaugural broadcast of KHSM has been postponed, with tentative opening now set for 9:00 p. m. Monday, Nov. 1.

Temporary program director Bill Brennan stated that, "Oliver and Bob Osborne are the only two men on the staff who really know the engineering end of radio. When Oliver was out, Osborne was forced to carry on practically alone, and the work of getting the equipment in shape has been that much delayed."

Another factor has been the delay in getting the cash alloted to KHSM by the ex-council in the 1948-1949 budget. The staff needs this money for the purchase of new equipment, especially microphones.

INAUGURAL SHOW

The opening program on Nov. 1 will be the regular 9 o'clock Monday night show. At 9:30, the station will conduct a special broadcast, covering KHSM history and a resume of last year's outstanding performances. This will include transcriptions from the Bob Hope program, which KHSM broadcast last year, and a scene by Bill Kelly and Kela Snedeker, from a previous presentation.

While last year's opener featured outside celebrities, the Nov. 1 edition include introductions of campus notables, such as Brother Albert, Dean of Resident Students, Val McKeever, ASSMC prexy, Oliver, station chief, and Walt DeFaria, important in KHSM operation last year.

Bill Stevens and Joe Zanetti will announce the program.

SIGN-UPS CLOSE TODAY

The staff will close sign-ups for KHSM workers today. New signees number 21.

Lawrence Garetto, John Gerwig, Al Blythe, Colin Chilton, Bill Hazeltine, Julio Brillenbourg, Jack Hagler, and Paul Raymond signed for announcing.

In the engineering department are Russell Scholoelen, Edward O'Connell, Norman Harmon, Irving Hawkins, and George Redding.

Anthony Morano and James Messer will write scripts.

Gregg Conlon, Rodolfo Gonzales, Ken Langford, Bill Handley, Joseph Ala, and Kenneth Derrick listed themselves for general work.

Senior Class Dinner Dance With C.H.N.

On Sunday, October 24, the Senior class will hold a dinner dance with the Seniors of Holy Names at the latter's college. "This is the second social activity of our class and we think it promises to be a gala affair," said Ray Paladini, class social chairman.

Fifty Seniors from Saint Mary's and an equal number from Holy Names will attend. Dinner will consist of ham and chicken. Dancing will follow. The affair will be from 6:30 to midnight.

Besides dinner dancing, there will be entertainment, with the girls offering a skit, and Bob Pringle acting as master of ceremonies.

Marge Duarte from Holy Names and Ray Paladini from Saint Mary's are in charge of the affair. Others helping Marge and Ray are Bob Pringle, Joe Ruckstuhl, Walt DeFaria and Francis Jordan. Holy Names Social Chairman Jerry Brannick, Marge Thorsen, Barbara Church and Lucille McCabe.

Stack Privileges Held Up Temporarily

Mr. Frank Ryan, college librarian, announced this week that admission to the library stacks has been abolished temporarily for the local students.

"This privilege may be resumed after new shelving is added," the librarian said.

At the same time it was made clear that the new ruling did not affect faculty library privileges.

Mr. Ryan also said that in the current stages of library reorganization students should be advised that "some books do not circulate. No magazines circulate and hence should not be taken from the library. When newly published books are being sought, the student should consult the librarian as well as the catalogue."

Delays

"In many instances," explained Mr. Ryan, "the printed catalogue card arrives from the Congressional Library considerably behind the new book."

The librarian assured the students of efforts of his staff to satisfy the needs of every student.

By way of advice to students, Mr. Ryan added that "When you go to the library know what you seek. Fill out the forms exactly, completely and legibly. If unsuccessful, be patient."

Sanctuary Society Instructs New Men

Meeting in Room 5-114 on next Tuesday for the purpose of instructing new acolytes in the art of serving Mass, thirty new men will be put through their paces by the officers of the Sanctuary Society. The instruction will begin at 12:30 and will continue until 1:10.

'Bunker Hill' Is Renamed; Honor Of Prof. LeFevre

The Louis Felan LeFevre Memorial Theatre.

That's the new name of Bunker Hill Playhouse, given this week in memory of Dr. Louis LeFevre, '13, head of the college History department, who died last Saturday night of a heart ailment.

The decision to rename the wooden structure, being rushed to completion for its November 19 opening date, was reached Monday when Yale Meyer, Dramatic Department head, held a brief conference with Brother Austin, president of the college.

Brother Austin readily agreed with the spontaneous move to rename Bunker Hill, and, as an added gesture, assigned professional carpenters to help make Memorial Theatre worthy of its name.

As LeFevre Theatre is being rebuilt, the entire cast of R. U. R. designated as the first play of the '48 season, moved into their first rehearsals.

MEYER PLEASED

Meyer indicated that he was pleased with the progress of his cast, especially with their acting ability, and stated that R. U. R. would prove a great success as the first production.

Picked because of its unusual subject matter, R. U. R. will have a three-day running time. Opening November 19, R. U. R. will be presented to a "by invitation only audience." November 20 and 21 are open to the general public.

Briefly, the plot concerns itself with the revolt of man-made robots against their owners, the scientists who conceived the notion of mechanical men to do work for the human race. During the revolt, the entire human race is killed save one man, who lives long enough to notice that the robots are capable of reproduction. Assured that civilization will continue, with all the feeling of before, he dies.

Taking the leading role of Domin, the general manager of the robots, is Dom Politeo. Last year, Politeo held the role of Lodovico in a production of Shakespeart's Othello.

Also taking leading roles are Walt DeFaria, Bill Kelly, Joe Casulnuova, Manuel Mencarini, Marge Gloria and Kela Snedeker. Kelly took the lead in the production, Dr. Knock. Manuel Mencarini has not only taken parts in local productions, but has held major roles in off-campus plays.

R. U. R. (Rossum's Universal Robots) was written by Karel Capek. It was first produced at the National Theatre in Prague, January 25, 1921, by V. Novak, and has been translated into European and Oriental languages the world over.

It added the word "Robot" to many languages.

The first American production was made by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick Theatre, October 9, 1922, under the direction of Phillip Moeller.

Skiers Plan Come-Back

The Saint Mary's Ski Club is making a come-back! One of the most popular and active groups on the campus two years ago when it sponsored student treks to the Sugar Bowl skiing area near Donner Summit, plans to undertake similar program again this winter.

Hugh Connelly, Jack Rarig, Tom Storer, and Paul Rugoli are laying plans to organize facilities for student body members desirous of schussing the white slopes of the Sierra.

"We plan to give the ski club the same treatment it had two years ago," stated Connelly. "Our program then proved to be a very popular one. On the campus we will dispense with up-to-date weather conditions, sponsor lectures and snow ski movies. Besides this, we hope to have another "Ski Dance" with snow queen and all."

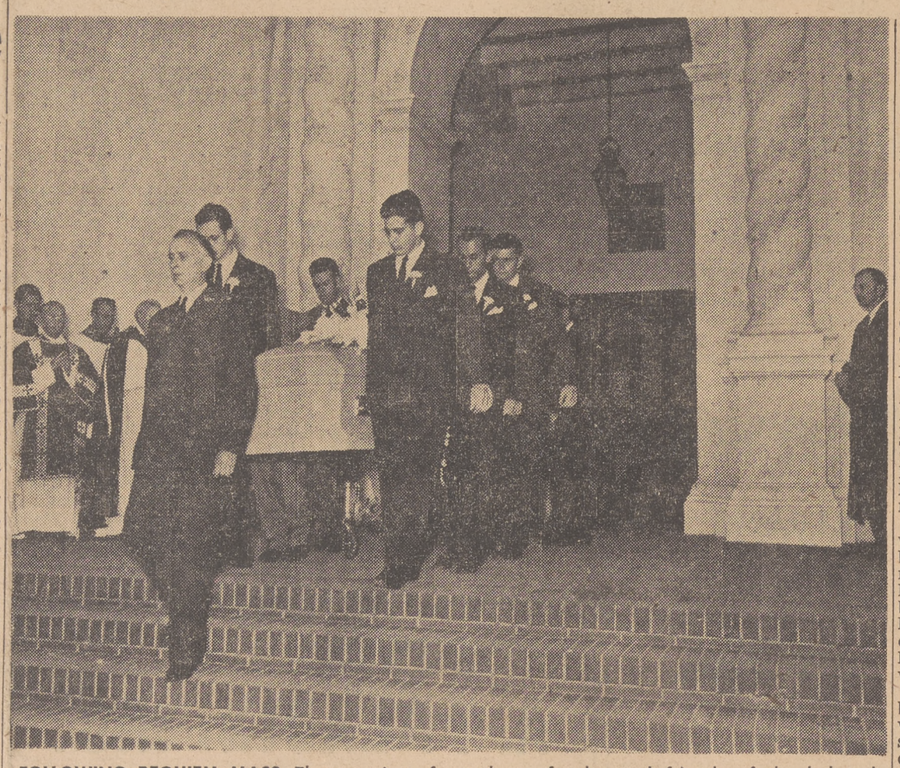
Father Moss Will Lead Holy Name Men

The Holy Name Society, which was reorganized last Fall, is once again in full swing under the supervision of Father Moss. Al Johnston and Joe Shea, president and vice-president respectively, together with Joe Waltner, secretary-treasurer, hope for a fruitful year. At the present, the Society is holding its first membership drive. Father Moss urges all those who are interested in the society to contact members at once.

The Holy Name Society receives Holy Communion in a body on the second Sunday of each month at 7 o'clock Mass. Tom Waters has been appointed Marshall to assist in preparations for the Mass. Upon joining, members pledge themselves against perjury, blasphemy, profanity and obscene speech.

Membership cards in the Society may be obtained from any of its officers. Later in the year, membership, which now totals two hundred, will be designated by buttons to be worn by those who are fully pledged members.

Solemn Requiem Mass in College Chapel for Beloved Professor



FOLLOWING REQUIEM MASS—The remains of Dr. Louis LeFevre are brought from the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga. Over one thousand students, faculty and friends of the beloved professor thronged the church to overflowing during the solemn rites.

—Photo by Albert Harris Studios.

SADDENED STUDENTS—The entire student body, some of whom are shown above, attended the Requiem Mass for the genial head of Saint Mary's College History Department. Dr. LeFevre taught classes up until two weeks ago. His death, coming as it did, saddened the many students who have been his pupils.

—Photo by Albert Harris Studios.

By TOM SLAKEY

"His life was like a beautiful tapestry, woven in the lives of the thousands of men with whom he came in contact."

With these words, Rev. Harney, S.J., described Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, at his funeral ceremonies, held Tuesday in the Saint Mary's College chapel.

The Doctor's body was brought to the campus at nine o'clock Tuesday morning and placed in the front of the chapel. The upper half of the simple, gray coffin, adorned only by a gray cross, was opened, and for a full hour, a constant procession of hundreds of friends, faculty colleagues, and students passed by.

MOVING SCENE

Close friends and relatives were most impressed by the feeling and respect shown by the students to their deceased professor's memory, as each one knelt to pray for the repose of his soul after viewing the remains.

A solemn high requiem Mass was then sung by the student brothers' choir. Rev. Bartholomew Kevany, pastor of Lady of Lourdes Church, Oakland, celebrated the Mass. Rev. William Flatley, the Doctor's former classmate, was deacon, and Rev. Edmund Moss, student chaplain, was subdeacon.

Following the Mass and the brief service read by Father Kevany, Rev. Harney, S.J., a personal friend of the family, ascended the pulpit, and spoke feelingly on the Doctor's life. Quoting John Bannister, Tabb, the great priest poet, Father Harney showed the beauty of the professor's work in his thirty-seven years at Saint Mary's, his alma mater. He expressed the hope that, "Already, Dr. LeFevre has heard, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

After the sermon, Dr. LeFevre's body was slowly wheeled out. The faculty followed, led by Dr. Hagerty, perhaps Dr. LeFevre's closest personal friend among his campus colleagues.

Next came the Doctor's relatives, including his widow, Mrs. Nano LeFevre, his son and daughter, Mr. Gregory and Miss Barbara LeFevre, his aunt, Mrs. G. Chandler, and his father and mother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Last of all the students and friends who had filled the chapel to the doors, filed out. All classes had been dismissed to permit the students to attend the ceremonies.

As the long procession of cars edged away for interment in Holy Cross cemetery in San Francisco, regular class routine resumed.

TESTIMONIALS

Testimonials to Dr. LeFevre's memory were many and lasting.

"A great and good man, a real loss to Saint Mary's College and all of us," said Brother Alfred, Visitor Provincial.

Brother Albert, Dean of Resident Students, said, "'We have loved him in life; we shall not forget him in death.' In the passing of Professor LeFevre, his college loses a valued son; his profession loses a gifted instructor; his colleagues lose an esteemed comrade; his students lose a trusted friend. The men of Saint Mary's College will long cherish his memory."

Brother Ralph pointed out that "Dr. LeFevre's death was as great a break in the life of the alumni of the college as were the deaths of Brothers Gregory and Agnon among the brothers. His absence will be greatly felt at Homecoming Day."

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Hammond, Dean of Alameda County and pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Oakland, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard O'Donnell, pastor of St. Francis de Sales' Church in Oakland, represented the bay area clergy at the service.

Servers were Edward Arnold, Eugene Whitteman, and Thomas Lorenzini.

Pall bearers were Mr. Frank Starrs, faculty member, Charles Cordeiro, George McKeever, and Daniel Arzac, students, and John Haffley and John Pelletier, family friends.

HONORARY PALL BEARERS

Honorary pall bearers were Gerald P. Martin, Louis Guisto, James M. Smith, J. Philip Murphy, Andrew R. Johnson, Edward McSweeney, C. Wesley Davis, John F. Henning, Sylvester N. Andrianno, George V. McKeever, Sr., Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, Gerald Brusher, Thomas J. Twomey, James McNamara, Claude T. Silva, Louis G. Conlan, James T. Underhill, Raymond J. Arata, Raymond T. McGlynn, Andrew F. Burke, W. T. Faneram, Timothy J. Canty, Robert McAndrews, Judge Leo Cunningham, William J. Fitzgerald, Thomas W. Gates, Oliver T. Shine, Frank Barton, Wills Stevens, John J. McCaffrey, and Henry Van Gieson, Jr.

The East Lawn Chapel Mortuary handled the funeral.

Two Dances With Mills Tonight

An invitation has been extended by Mills College to fifty freshmen of Saint Mary's to participate in a mixer dance to be held this evening at 8:30 p.m. at Mills College.

Returning the invitation, Saint Mary's freshmen have invited fifty Mills freshmen to a mixer in De La Salle Lounge this evening.

Sign up lists for both dances have been placed on the bulletin boards of Dante Hall, by Bill Bloom, acting President of the Freshman Class. All interested in attending are asked to sign the lists. Both dances are sport. Transportation will be provided for both dances.

Bro. Henry Goes South

After visiting in the neighborhood of forty-one parishes in the east bay area and consulting with pastors and assistant pastors on the significance and importance of Catholic collegiate education, Brother Henry, St. Mary's representative, now goes south.

In the southern area he will visit such schools as Cathedral High, Mount Carmel, Santa Monica, St. Anthony's San Bernardino, St. Agnes, and St. Augustine's.

New schools to be visited are the Cantwell High, conducted by the Irish Christian Brothers, in Montebello, and the high school in charge of the Brothers of the Resurrection, in Fortuna.

Temporarily, Brother Henry has given up teaching, after fifty-two years of it, and is now canvassing for St. Mary's College.

Brother Austin's Message . . .

Louis LeFevre dedicated his entire life to Saint Mary's College. He considered teaching at Saint Mary's his real vocation. Rarely was there on the Faculty a man of greater loyalty to everything the College stood for. He was deeply and personally interested in everything concerning the College; he not only taught at Saint Mary's, he was part of Saint Mary's Abundant and attractive opportunities presented themselves, offering lucrative gain in business or the professions, but Louis LeFevre sacrificed all of these to his first love, Saint Mary's College.

In literature, dramatics and especially in the field of history, he devoted and spent his rich and versatile talents for 35 years. He was a writer of no small ability, especially in dramatics. He composed and directed plays of taste and charm. He was an inspiration to student players all through the years. His literary talents were also shown in the College journals, notably in the Moraga Quarterly, to which he regularly contributed.

His chief interest, however, was history, where with a fine sense of values and sparkling humor, he imparted to his students not only a knowledge of facts, but a philosophy of history and life of enduring worth. He has set an example to the Faculty, Brothers and laymen alike, of unselfish devotion and high scholarship. Because of his long stay at Saint Mary's and his intimate knowledge of its problems, his advice on all College matters was of great value. He will be sadly missed by his colleagues and, above all, by his students. It is hard to believe that he is no longer with us.

BROTHER AUSTIN,
President of the College.

Collegian staff meeting Monday, Oct. 25th at 12:30 in Collegian office.

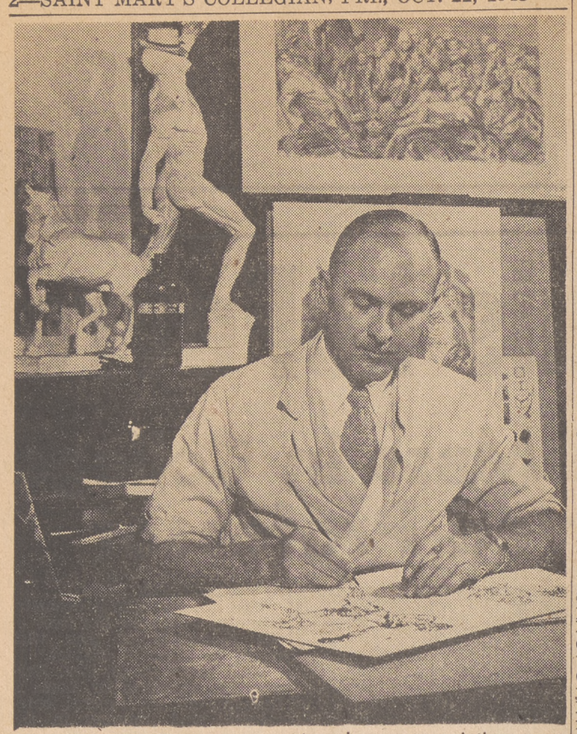
Positions are still open in news staff, photography, and circulation department.

Maurice Sauret, ex'49, Killed in Auto Crash

Maurice Sauret, ex'49 was killed instantly this week near Monterey when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving and crashed into an embankment near Monterey.

YOUR MITE BOX AND YOU

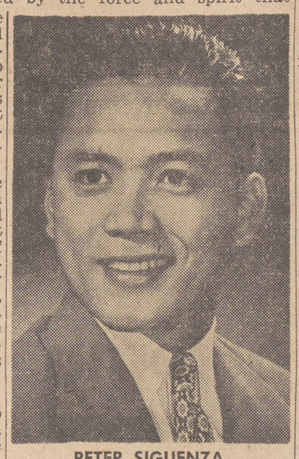
Your contributions to the Foreign Missions should be put in your mite box before next Monday evening. At that time all boxes will be collected and the money will be forwarded to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. Each man should give the price of a show and a pack of smokes. The "Charity of Christ urges us."



HOWARD BRODIE—Bay area artist whose war paintings are on exhibition in the Keith Art Gallery Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of October. Brodie is staff artist for the San Francisco Chronicle. He has also worked for Life magazine. During the war years he covered the battlefronts in the European and Pacific theaters. Brodie's true-to-life drawings of locker-room scenes of Bay Area football teams has especially attracted him to the numerous students throughout the many colleges in the country.

Student of the Week

Last Spring's Student Body elections saw Peter Siquenza stride through the opposition and emerge victorious to take his place as Associated Student Body Vice-President. The student-voters were especially impressed by the force and spirit that Peter showed throughout the campaign. His speeches showed a remarkable lack of frail promises and an encouraging tempo of sheer honesty. But whatever it was that swung the voters his way, it is very evident that Siguenza has shown great promise in fulfilling all that is expected of him.



PETER SIGUENZA

With the vice-presidency he also took the duty of Chairman of the Executive Council—a full time job in itself. With that comes the constant headache of restraining wrangling councilmen, seeing that Parlimentary rules are observed at all times, and, in general, maintaining a steady regularity of work to be accomplished. His is an important job on the Saint Mary's campus.

RECEIVES HONORS

"Pete" was born 27 years ago at Agana, on the island of Guam. It was here that he received the first part of his education, attending and finishing grammar school on the island. Upon completing, he entered Coronado High at Coronado, California. Incidently, Coronado is a 30 minute ride from San Diego, and only a 20 minute ride from Tijuana. But Pete insists the gaudy little border-town bothered him not a bit. Apparently it did not, for it was at Coronado High that he was elected Student Body Treasurer during his senior year, and, also, was recipient of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) award for citizenship and academic honors.

That record is just another indication of Pet's sincerity and integrity.

At the present time, Pete is one of the proud seniors on the campus. He is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, and is majoring in Economics and minoring in English and Philosophy. Upon graduation, he plans to enter professional training with the Boy Scouts of America t the Executive School in New Jersey. His final goal is to return to Guam and work with, and for, the Boy Scouts. That is indeed a worthy goal Pete, more power to you.

JOINED MARINE CORPS

Our industrious vice-prexy has also seen his share of military life. Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1942, Pete saw action with the 3rd Marine Division at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Guam. After 23 months overseas, he was sent back to the states for officer's training. Receiving his commission, Siguenza rejoined the 3rd Division, and stayed until his discharge in May, 1946.

He is now enlisted as 1st Lieut. with the 12th Marine Corps Reserve District in San Francisco.

As for marital plans, Pete discretely says, "Yes, marriage will definitely be included in whatever the future holds for me, but at the present I can't say why, where, when or why. However, I am thinking very seriously about it."

Rauber Can't Stand Sex Ads

By DON RAUBER

Rally round, men! Something drastic is going to have to be done about women in advertisements; they are getting completely out of hand. I for one, am getting sick and tired of having long-legged pin-up pretties screaming the virtues of everything from cigarette lighters to 20-ton drill presses.

Now, right here in the beginning, I had better say that I have nothing at all against women as such. They are charming, vivacious, enchanting, glamorous, and utterly desirable; they are, in fact, anything that they would like me to say. But I do think that there can be too much of such a good thing. And while a pretty pair of legs certainly does brighten up a page, it will not do the same for page after page after page. Advertising men have somewhere laid hold of the idea that if one lovely face is good, then a hundred will be exactly one-hundred times better.

That is the situation as it exists today. You're sitting around, see. You pick up a magazine casual like. Thumb through it. THEN IT HAPPENS! Women, women everywhere, and not a drop to drink. They aren't content to stay where they belong (perfume, cosmetic, jewelry and corset ads). No, they have to get in everybody's act. There are millions of them, all about the same—big flashing mouth of teeth, gobs of luscious hair, and invariably breathtaking figures. They are squeezed out of toothpaste tubes; they perch on shiny automobile fenders; they peep coyly out of steam shovels. So help me, I even saw a railroad ad which emphasized a bosomy Jacqueline Frost in very brief briefs scattering snowflakes over the countryside. (I must admit that there WAS a train in the picture, very small and unobtrusive in one corner.)

One thing I would like to know is, what have women got on the oil companies? They are probably the worst offenders. Why this should be sc is a mystery to me. Maybe it's because their advertising geniuses have designed calendars for garages and machine shops too long Even such a staid and solid firm as Union Oil can not withstand the temptation. At first the Triton ads made some sense. There would be a picture of a smiling beauty sitting in a car. A smiling service station man would be holding up a can of oil, saying something like, "This is good oil." Okay, okay, that was fine. But what happens. The newer ads just show a girl (she is still smiling but her neckline is much more steeply pitched). Next to her is an oil can. That's all! The connection between the two is tenuous, to say the least.

Whiskey ads, I am glad to say, are virtually untainted. They are usually content to show a few fancy drinks, surrounded by guns, books and other evidences of well-being. Some of them incline toward pictures of Philadelphia in 1779, but this is only to suggest that their stuff has been aging for a 1-o-n-g time. Four Roses goes in for poetic stuff like four big, beautiful roses in a cake of ice, but any moron can figure out the tie-in.

Beer ads used to be pretty good. They would show a frosty bottle of beer and make some grief, honest comment like, "Schlitz is Good Beer." No fancy stuff! But sex is raising its ugly torso in this once virgin field. I have only to point to such innovations as Miss Rheingold of 1948 to prove my point.

Something, I say, must be done! My only suggestion at present is to patronize honest advertising (whiskey and beer) and leave Union Oil to stew in its own juice!

Meet Bro. Benedict

A native of California, Brother Benedict, popular Math and Science instructor at St. Mary's, was born at Los Angeles. Thriving on the salt air that "L. A." is so famous for, Brother glided through the precarious first stages of adolescence and enrolled at St. Ignatius grammar school to begin the long journey of his education.

It is not hard to imagine that, at that time, Brother Benedict was first discovering that world of science that has since amazed and fascinated him, and at which he has become so adept. Perhaps even then Brother's room was filled with transmitters, amplifiers, and the other thousands and one things that fill the life of one so interested.

BECAME CHRISTIAN BROTHER

But technical science was not Brother's first love. One week after he graduated from Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, Brother entered the Novitiate at Mount La Salle in Napa, Calif.

One year of indoctrination into the life of the Christian Brothers was spent at Napa. It was here that Brother took the name BENEDICT, and first donned the robe of the Christian Brothers.

When the year was completed, Brother journeyed the short distance to St. Mary's to begin his college life. Four diligent years on the Gael campus were rewarded with the winning of the Bachelor of Arts Deree. Upon receiving his diploma, Brother Benedict was transferred back to Mount La Salle to teach at the Junior Novitiate. It was at the Junior Novitiate that Brother spent ten years at teaching, after which he was again sent to St. Mary's where he has been instructor of Mathematics and Physics for the past three years.

TECHNICAL WIZARD

During the years spent at St. Mary's, Brother has taken charge of the Weather Station on the campus and the Public Address System that is used at all social functions where it is required.

Indications of Brother Benedicts wizardry with technical instrument may be better observed at close range in his room at the Annex, in which he is now prefect. One of these amazing devices is the radio that turns on and off automatically at any desired time of the day or night. In fact, it does everything but change its own tubes, and I believe Brother is working at that now.

SPLINTER HALL CONCERT

The Brother's latest specialty is the "Splinter Hall Concert." Immediately following study period in the evenings, Brother broadcasts and plays record music, featuring famous concert and symphony numbers. The music may be picked up by radio anywhere in the building. The program is complete with correct time and a listing of the artists featured on the records.

This alone is a clear show of the complete generosity of Brother Benedict. There is nothing more to be said as all who have come in contact with the Brother need nothing more to show them that Brother is a real friend to every St. Mary's student.

St. Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club for the month of November will be held in Borden's Club Rooms, 1325 Potrero avenue, at 8:15 Monday evening, November 15. Last meeting the club had a speaker on a good subject, Juvenile Delinquency. At this meeting we will have another fine speaker. Details later.

FOOTBALL GAMES

The next game on schedule at Kezar Stadium for the Gaels will be on Saturday, November 6, when they oppose the University of Portland. Let's get out there and root for the team. We tackle Santa Clara Bronco's on Sunday, November 14, at Kezar. Applications for this game close on Thursday, November 4, so send in your application at once. This game will be a sellout. The Gaels are getting better each weekend and by that time they will be ready to bowl over the Bronco.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Brother Keith Cline who was recently mardied to Marion Henlin of Los Angeles. The wedding took place at St. Cyril's church in Oakland August 31, 1948.

HERE & THERE

Some of the Saint Mary's Club members seen at the Sacred Heart-St. Ignatius game were Chester H. Alsford, Danny Dee, Thomas A. Deasy, Robert Buckley, James McCaffrey, Rylander McKeever, John Enright, Charles Fosberry Daly, George Darbey and Joseph Growney. Thomas J. Shaughnessy, our Past President, is taking a leave of absence from the Board of Public Works for a three months' rest. Just received renewal of dues from George Rankin, Hon. Judge I. L. Harris and John A. O'Connell. Happy to have you back in Club. Thomas Kerrigan has moved back to San Francisco from his home in San Anselmo. The home in San Francisco has been under alterations. Edward McKeever and Harry Suze in Pasadena at the Rose Bowl Stadium watching the Gaels trounce Loyola.

CONDOLENCES

The Club extends its deepest sympathy to Brother James I. Hickey on the death of his mother, Nellie A. Hickey.

Good News!

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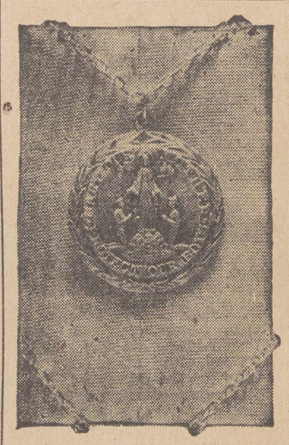

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

After putting on a marvelous exhibition against California two weeks ago, the Gaels turned in their worst effort of the year against the powerful team from Reno. I suppose there could be a few alibis.

One alibi could be that Stan Heath was supernatural, completing the phenomenal sum of 20 passes in 24 attempts.

Another alibi could be that the layoff of one week slowed the team down.

While it is true that Heath is quite the boy, the Gaels failed time after time to tackle correctly. Kalminir, Kondel, and Howard made monkeys out of the team. The team looked listless at the beginning, mainly because the team had too much time off. Towards the end of the contest the team looked good. But it was too late.

Joe is going to work the team this week like they never have been worked before. The team needs it. And how!

★ ★ ★ ★

JARVIS TORN DOWN

The boys in the rooting section are a very critical group.

They are critical, not for tearing down, but for building up.

The exhibition of ball handling by Jarvis made the boys wince. They appreciate Jarvis' ability in football, but they were yelling for his replacement.

Said one character, "Jarvis can't hide that ball any better than an elephant can hide his trunk."

Said another, "Jarvis needs a rest. Once a guy knows he's first string then there's a certain letdown on his part. If he could handle that ball as well as he can sign autographs after the game, then he would be doing something."

While this last remark is a little caustic, it is evident that Jarvis' slow ball handling is slowing the team down.

★ ★ ★ ★

If "Pupi" Harrington doesn't make one of the All-Coast teams then it is a miscarriage of justice. "Pupi" has played tremendous ball in all of Saint Mary's games thus far. His tackling last Sunday prevented the score from reaching 60 points and above. When the Samoan star was slightly injured last Sunday, about 10 students went home. But "Pupi" came back into the contest and acquitted himself better than ever.

★ ★ ★ ★

THAT 'PRO' LOOK

While we wouldn't like to say that Nevada is a pro outfit, we would like to point out some pro qualities they displayed Sunday.

Just before the Gael center would snap the ball, the Nevada line would shift their feet causing the Gael linesmen to run before the ball was snapped.

The "well" set up for Heath is exactly like that of the Cleveland Browns. That tackle put on Massaro by Corley looked like a pro tackle. That tackle just about put Massaro out for the season. Corley wasn't responsible for the injury. It was another Renolte that piled on after the whistle.

★ ★ ★ ★

While the rumors persist that the Dons and the 49'ers are going all out to get Heath, let it be rest assured that the Cleveland Browns have the first call on Slingin' Stan. While it is merely heresay, it is said that the Browns sent Heath to Nevada in the first place for seasoning.

★ ★ ★ ★

THAT INTERNATIONAL TINGE

The Gael basketball squad has a chance to add some international tinge to their schedule. According to ex-Gael Luis Ugarte, the Santo Tomas basketball team from Manila is seeking games on the mainland this Spring.

While the Oakland Bittners have murdered all opposition down in the Pearl City of the Orient, Mr. Ugarte says that the local competition in the Orient lessens the abilities o fthe Tomas team.

Says Luis: "This team can only go so far in its development. If the team could get some games on the mainland, then they could develop to such a point that they could give anyone a good game."

Attention, Mr. Neff!

★ ★ ★ ★

Carroll Canfield, the pitcher from Sacramento (ugh), is already practicing for the coming baseball season. Practically every day, one can see Carroll breaking off that wide curve of his.

Canfield has put on about 10 pounds during the vacation period which should make him more durable during the coming season.

Asked if he is in line for the Sacramento managerial post, Carroll replies: "I'm not going to get the job, but the Solons will come through."

In what year, Carroll?

★ ★ ★ ★

Big grudge match of the week came between Tony Kotowski and Willard Sullivan who tangled horns in a special golfing match. Kotowski came in with a robust 123 for 18 holes, but Sully mixed a couple of double-bogies with an occasion single bogey to score a 112.

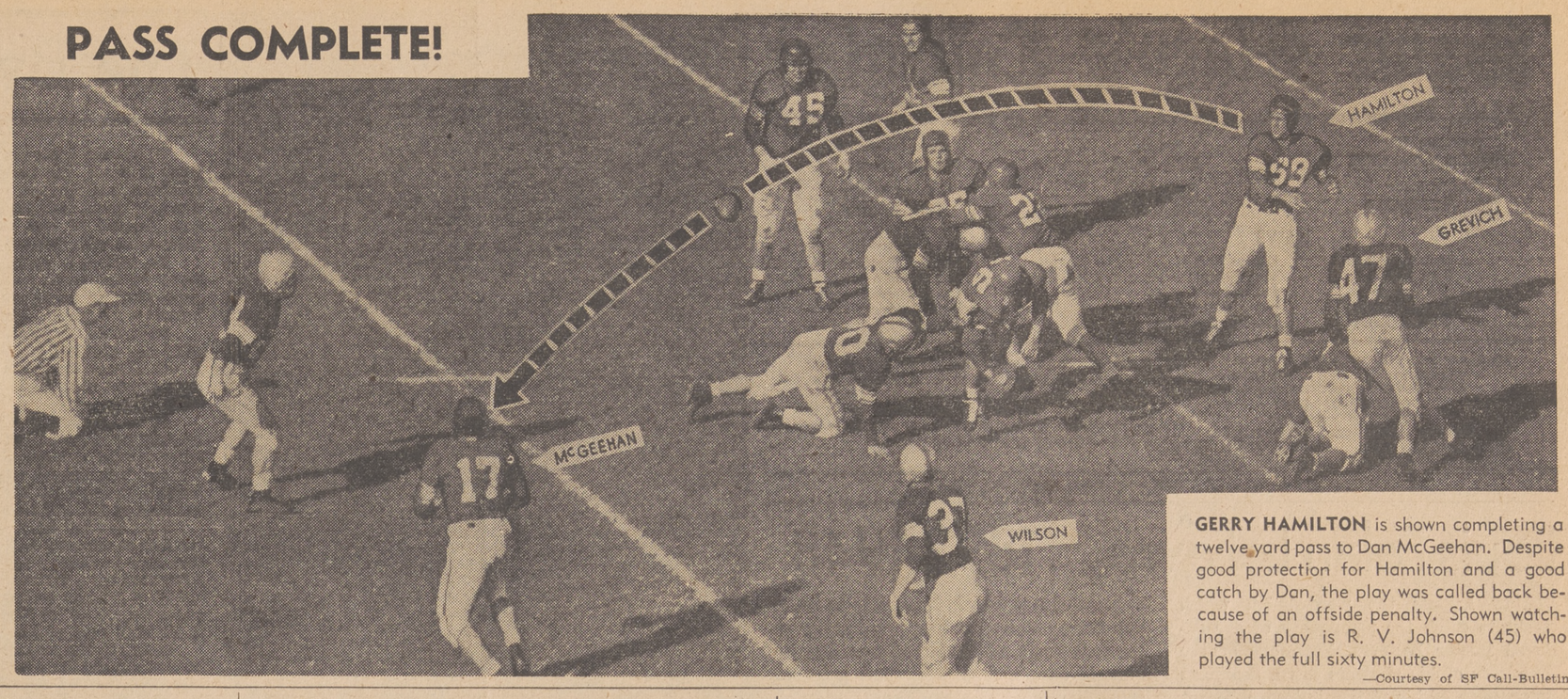
Sullivan is in such a jovial mood that he has challenged John Bergamini to a special match next Monday. This final round will establish the best golfer on the football team, although Packard Harrington says that he will conduct a match for all footballers who shoot in the hundreds at the conclusion of football.

After seeing Sully slicing and hooking the pellet through the parked cars on the campus, it is with supreme doubt that his 112 score is on the up-and-up.

★ ★ ★ ★

The injury to Clyde Brown is a big setback to Joe Verducci who said at the beginning of the year, "If our first string lineman come through without injury, we'll do all right." Joe is attempting to plug up the hole with Willard Sullivan and Bill Tuitele.

PASS COMPLETE!



GERRY HAMILTON is shown completing a twelve yard pass to Dan McGeehan. Despite good protection for Hamilton and a good catch by Dan, the play was called back because of an offside penalty. Shown watching the play is R. V. Johnson (45) who played the full sixty minutes.

—Courtesy of SF Call-Bulletin

Casaba Men Sign Up

By MICKEY JACCAR

Coach Benny Neff was greeted by twenty-two promising basketball aspirants Monday night as the Gaels held their first practice session.

Spearhead of the Gael attack again this year will be Frank "Apples" Kudelka, the nation's No. 4 scorer last year with 489 points in 24 games. Kudelka last season was awarded a position on the Helms Athletic Foundation All-America team.

Other veterans back are Jack Rial, Augie Bullwinkel, Dan Galvin, Bob Hagler, Don Dalton, Dick Gallbreath and Dick Thurston. Also present for the first practice of the season were: Messina, Cimino, Flahaven, O'Neil, Soulages, Miller, Kramm Souza, Manzonie, Curran, Piner Foletta, Walsh and Hansen. Frank Cox, the Casaba manager, was also on hand.

Moreno, formerly of Marin J. C., National Junior College champs, who was ineligible last semester, should be able to lend a very helping hand to Neff's courtmen this year.

NEFF'S OUTLOOK

Concerning this years outlook of the season Neff said, "We should have a more balanced team than last year and we should be able to play on even terms with any team we meet on our schedule." Neff also pointed out the Notre Dame game should be very interesting not only because of the Irish's splendid reputation but because this game will match two outstanding stars; Kudelka of the Gaels and O'Shea of the Irish who are lso neighbors of each other.

Three Pacific Coast Conference opponents, two Big Nine foes, Yale, Bradley Tech, West Virginia, Arizona and Notre Dame, are among the opponents to be met by Benny Neff's Gael hoopsters during the 26 game schedule. This is the most impressive and most representative basketball schedule ever carded for a St. Mary's College team.

The Gael's schedule:

Dec. 3—Stanford, at Cow Palace
4—California, at Cow Palace
10—U.C.L.A., at Cow Palace
17—Nevada at Cow Palace
20—Yale, at Cow Palace
22—Minnesota, at Minneapolis
23—Beloit College, at Beloit, Wis.
27—Bradley Tech, at Peoria, Ill.
30—Iowa, at Iowa City
Jan. 3—Notre Dame, at Cow Palace
6—Bittners, at Cow Palace
8—Fresno State, at Fresno
14—Stewart Chevrolet, at Cow Palace
15—Loyola, at Kezar
25—San Jose State, at San Jose
28—Arizona, at Cow Palace
29—Pacific, at Stockton
Feb. 1—U.S.F., at Cow Palace
5—California, at Berkeley
8—Santa Clara, at Cow Palace
11—West Virginia State, at Cow Palace
12—Bradley Tech, at Cow Palace
18—Santa Clara, at San Jose
23—U.S.F. at Kezar
25—Nevada, at Reno
26—Nevada at Reno

Alhambra Next

Having played the University of California Freshmen to a 13-13 tie two weeks ago, the Saint Mary's Freshmen football squad will try for its initial win of the season Saturday night when they tangle with the Alhambra Alumni at Martinez at 8 p.m.

The Gaels was the first Northern California football team to be presented on television when they opened their season against Loyola.

Gaels Fly To Denver; Joe Expects Win

Massaro Out for Season; M'Cauley, Beasley Co-Captains

By FRANK MALOON

Having been humiliated by the Nevada Wolves, the Saint Mary's Gaels will invade Colorado to clash with the Denver Pioneers on Saturday afternoon. A crowd of 20,000 are expected to be in the stadium for the game.

The Gaels have been made slight favorites for the coming encounter. Coach Joe Verducci announced that the team will fly to Denver Friday morning, in order that they may be able to work out in the Pioneer's stadium that afternoon.

CAN EXPECT TROUBLE

Even though Denver's record is not too impressive, they could give the Gaels quite a bit of trouble. In five games, Denver has one win and four losses. Asked about the game, Joe said, "I feel that we should win, but I expect some trouble from them, as they are not as bad as their record indicates."

Denver operates from the Notre Dame box, and they also include the "T" formation in quite a few of their plays. They line up in the straight "T" and shift right or left into the box.

PHEIFFER STAR

The Pioneer's have a few players on their squad, who might make it plenty hot for the Gaels this coming Saturday afternoon. The backfield will be lead by Hal Pheiffer, their triple threat ace. Hal has been making the sport headlines quite frequently in Denver these days. Cochrane, a fine blocking quarterback, and Pabich, their hard running fullback are other men who should bear watching in the backfield. The Denver forward wall is well experienced and it will be led by Franklyn Ellis, a fine pass catching end.

Verdooch has been working the boys hard this week, so that they will be primed for Denver. The lineup will be the same as usual except that Dave Haffner will start at fullback in place of the injured Frank Massero. Al Beasley and McCauley will be co-captains for the game.

Kick-off time for the game will be at 3:15 p.m. (PDST). The game will be broadcast by wire recreation over station KLX, 910 on the dial.

TOO MUCH HEATH

In the game against Nevada last Sunday it was just too much Stan Heath. He attempted twenty-four passes and completed twenty of them. Three of the aerials went for touchdowns, and the rest of them set up Wolfpack scores. In completing the day, Stan gained 309 yards through the air.

Saint Mary's came close to tying up the ball game, when Spike Cordeiro scored from seven yards out in the first quarter. But from then on Nevada took command of the game, with the passing of Heath and the running of Kalminer and Kondel.

BELL GOES OVER

After scoring only once in the first half, the Gaels came back to register two tallies in the last two quarters. Dick Jarvis went over from seven yards out, after the Gaels had recovered a fumble deep in Nevada territory.

The final scoring honor of the day for the Gaels was placed on the shoulders of Glen Bell, who plunged into the end zone from the one-yard line.

Praising Nevada highly, "Little Joe" said, "Nevada is one of the best teams in the West. They have in Stan Heath one of the best passers in the Nation. Along with this they have a fine running game."

JOE DISAPPOINTED

The Gael mentor was very disappointed in the showing of his team. He commented, "We did not play up to our capabilities, and the bye had something to do with the flatness of the team."

Verducci thought that Pupi Harrington, and Al Beasly did well in the line. In the backfield he thought that Spike Cordiero and Dave Haffner did particularly well.

Joe disclosed that the Gaels may have to carry on through the season without Frank Massero. The "Eureka Eruption" suffered pulled ligaments in his leg. His recovery for the rest of the season is very doubtful. However all the other injuries are minor, and the rest of the boys should be in condition for Saturday's clash.

Intramural Highlights

The Intramural football league hits its midseason form this week when a "crucial" game was played between the then-unbeaten No. 10 Sanchez A. C. and the Phantoms.

While the Sanchez outfit threatened to score in the opening quarter as a result of a pass interception, but the play of Bill Wittick and Capt. Bob Emmons stopped the drive cold.

In the second period, the Phantoms struck pay dirt when fleet Ed Dowell intercepted a pass from Joe Flahaven and rambled fifteen yards to score. Candiotti drop-kicked the extra point. Just before half time, Emmons completed a pass to Candiotti over the head of defender Flahaven.

The half ended 14-0 in favor of the Phantoms.

CANDIOTTI AGAIN

At the opening of the third quarter, the Phantoms put on a sustained drive to reach the Sanchez's ten yard line. Again, Emmons passed to Candiotti for the T.D. Candiotti drop-kicked the point. Neither team could penetrate each other's defense and the game ended 21-0 in favor of Emmons' boys.

The Day Dogs kept in the running by walloping the Divot Diggers 20-0. Ed Welsh, Louie Bond and "Sabu" Pena put forth good effort. Other results: Hurricanes 1, Cavaliers 0; Jokers 12, Rhythm Club 0.

OTHER RESULTS

In the Red League, the Bombers continued to set the pace with a 7-0 win over Mario Risso's "Dingleberries." The upset of the week was provided when the Splinters Club dropped the unbeaten Bulldogs, 12-0. Other results: Burbank Beavers 13, Vultures 6; Dingleberries 13, SMAC 6; Pinochle AC 6, Sanctuary Society 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

RED LEAGUE

Bombers	4-1
Spinters	3-1
Pinole AC	3-1
Bulldogs	3-1
Dingleberries	3-2
Severin's	3-2
SMAC	1-2
Burbank Beav.	1-3
Sanct. Society	0-3
Vultures	0-5

BLUE LEAGUE

Phantoms	5-0
Sanchez AC	4-1
Day Dogs	4-1
Jokers	2-2
Rhythm Club	2-2
Plu. Plumbers	1-3
Crim Hurricanes	1-3
Disturbers	1-3
Cavaliers	1-3
Divot Diggers	1-4

With the Gaels

By DICK CARDOZA

Dick Friendlich of the San Francisco Chronicle didn't intend a double meaning when he called the Gaels, "Little Red Riding Hoods" but it's there. In the old days it might have meant the lil' girl who went to visit her grandma but nowadays, in the language of the underworld, a hood is a guy who is hired to mow down any opposition.

On second thought, he could have only meant one thing. . . . The Gaels were certainly not mowing anyone down last Sunday.

ONE GONE BUCK

Speaking of mowing down the opposition, I bet CHARLIE EVANS, in the Moraga Inn the other night, a hard-earned buck that the Gaels would smear HEATH five times behind the line of scrimmage. I should have my head examined. They smeared Heath five times all right but each time he had gotten rid of the ball.

Credit NEVADA with the sweetest double-team job of the season when two of the overanxious WOLVES laid FRANK MASSARO up for the season. . . . All I can say to the guy who fell over Frank when he was on the ground is this . . . was that trip necessary?

60 MINUTE MANIAC

R. V. (Iron Man) JOHNSON, from the beginning of the game, left the field twice . . . once at half-time and again at the end of the game.

Fitzgerald passed this little tid-bit on to me. . . . It seems that sometimes during the game on Sunday, TOM DUGGER went racing onto the field with a towel in his hand in place of a helmet . . . hmmm. . . . Must be color-blind.

DING DONG BELL

Two years ago, I saw an obscure Gael Freshman footballer race five kicks in practice back to touchdowns in succession and I thought then, as I do now, that he was the finest runner that I have ever seen. Today, under a different coach, that Freshman now a Junior is getting the chance that he deserves. . . . A doff of the chappeaux to GLEN BELL who is now showing that he is every bit the fine runner I thought he was.

Soccer Team Loses, 3-1

Playing their first intercollegiate soccer game, Saint Mary's Gaels lost 3-1 to the Santa Clara Broncos on the Gaels' home field last Saturday.

Although the Gaels were on the losing end of the score they continually carried the game to the Broncs. The first quarter was uneventful with both teams feeling each other out. However in the second quarter Santa Clara drew the first blood.

Santa Clara scored for the last time in the third quarter. Their center at the end of a twenty-five yard run shot the ball through the Gael goal keeper to make the score at the end of the third quarter 3-0, the "prune belters" leading.

Gaels Finally Score

The fourth quarter proved to be the Gaels' best quarter. The Gael soccer men played the whole quarter on Santa Clara's side of the field. Saint Mary's scored late in the quarter, with a kick from full back Brillembourgh to Rohrmoser, who relayed the ball to Tony Beltram, from Beltram to Ray Beltram who in turn relayed it to left out Figare, who kicked the ball twent-five for a Gael goal. The game ended with Santa Clara winning 3-1.

The Gael team roster is as follows: Julio Brillembourgh (captain); Rudy Gonzalez, Ernesto Rohrmoser, Tony Beltran, Ray Beltran, Charles Figari, Aaron Stull, Edward Salinas, Hugo Murillo, and Ari Martinez, goal keeper.

The Gael squad is composed of students from Mexico, Central and South America, with one exception: Aaron Stull, who is from the United States.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Louis Felan LeFevre . . 1892-1948

How hapless the word-sketch which seeks to catch the personality of our beloved Doctor LeFevre. Each one of the hundreds of his students has a dominant impression of his worth, but so different are the judgments, so varied the qualities seen in him, that a bewildering complexity appears, instead of the very simple man who walked among us. If we could catch something of the heart of his mystery: What was the source of his vitality, what moving power produced the integrity that issued forth in his presentation of the material of history, his dramatic plotting of the issues and conflicts of men and nations, his speculations on the problems of the moving pageant of mankind? The man in the drugstore or the grocery called him "a swell guy," the sophomore in college felt he was "O.K." (still mute and inglorious despite his baptism in Homer and Herodotus and English composition)—his erudite colleagues might color these opinions in a word the Greeks had for so rare a bird: Megalopsychia, a great soul.

But this is no time for vague rhetoric or pretentious talk; empty phrases and impertinent generalities are hardly appropriate for one who always retorted to such academic nonsense with the irony of a pun or mere silence. Nor is it possible to make any fitting statement in a press notice of the true worth of Louis LeFevre. But he himself once trained a student actor to speak the lines of Antony over Brutus:

"His life was gentle, and the elements
so mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world 'This was a man!'"

This might be a perfect summary, if it were not past. For on the night before he died, though he had been heavily drugged to rest his tired heart, the watchful nurse observed him making measured gestures as if speaking to an audience. He revealed the next day that he had been making speeches through that dark night to the poor, on Catholic Action.

No. Louis LeFevre was not a man. In countless ways his spirit walks in men of Saint Mary's whether or not they are aware of it. The prayer of the Church declares his liveliness: Non moriar sed vivam, et narrabo opera Domini—I shall live, not die, and tell the works of the Lord. Yes, he is watching, and wondering, and hoping in his alma mater, Mary, mother of men.

Dr. James L. Hagerty.

Mission Sunday . . .

This coming Sunday, October 24, is Mission Sunday. Support of the missions is up to the Catholics of the United States. No other large Catholic nation is financially able to carry its share of the burden of caring for our missionaries in foreign countries.

Last year the Church had 287,000 men and women in the 560 separate spiritual battlefields throughout the world. The maintenance of this foreign army of the Church, at a daily cost of about $1 per day, would amount to more than $104,600,000 yearly. Considering the tremendous physical and spiritual good the missionaries perform, $1 a day seems a pittance in comparison with their work.

The Holy Father is also greatly concerned over the problem of restaffing the missions in addition to supply them with the bare essentials. The health of many of the veteran missioners has been seriously impaired by imprisonment during the recent war, while others have died. There was an interruption of nearly eight years during which few, if any, missionaries could be sent. The war drained the manhood of Europe from following the mission vocation. American Catholic youth must supply this need.

In a recent message the Pontiff stated: "We invite them to hearken to the invitation of the Divine Missioner. Lift up your eyes and see the countries for they are white already to the harvest, confident that the prayerful contemplation of these words of Our Saviour will lead them to a deeper realization of their obligation of working hard and constantly for the spreading of Christ's Kingdom on earth."

Those of us who will answer the Holy Father's call to the religious life to serve in foreign fields are few. All of us, however, can help support the work of our missionaries. Actually, it is an obligation and a moral responsibility on our part to contribute to the missions. Membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith fulfills this obligation in part. It can hardly be considered a full share of the responsibility, however, for most of us to give only the 10 cents a month required by the society.

Contribution of $1 next Sunday at Mass would require some measure of sacrifice on the part of most of us, but not a very large sacrifice. The denial to ourselves of a few milkshakes or brews is an ordeal perhaps, but nothing like the ordeal of life alone in a strange, sometimes hostile land. One dollar will support a missioner for a whole day. Cough it up, chum.

Rah! Rah! Rally Committee . . .

It seems to us that some very nice work has been done around the campus in the few brief weeks since school convened. The Rally Committee, the boys in charge of the rah-rah activities, have been "on the ball," so to speak. The card stunts at the U.S.F. game three weeks ago showed midseason form, and the two rallies to date have been smooth, professional jobs.

All this efficiency is no accident. Henry Buckingham labored throughout the Summer perfecting the lay-outs for the card-stunts. Tom Murphy, the Senior who is Rally Committee chairman, likewise has been hard at work for quite some time arranging the innumerable details that go with sponsoring rallies. Walt DeFaria fits into the picture somewhere, too. He was pursuing guest artists months ago for the Cal Rally.

Perhaps we should knock on wood congratulating the committee at this early date. In past years the committee has been noted for its mercurial performances. However, the consistent successes to date belie the possibility of such an occurrance.

Keep up the good work, gentlemen.

Collegiana

By BOB PRINGLE

A tip of this kid's lid to those who were the guiding hands behind the most successful dance this year and one of the most successful we've attended for some time. Even the girls there from Dominican College (for finished young women) let themselves go and concede a good time was had by all. Those who plan affairs of a similar nature in the future would do well to use the administration of Friday's dance as example No. 1. Note to McNamara . . no money was lost . . . cease thy weeping and gnashing of teeth, many were called and they all came through.

CONDEMNATIONS

To those of the Freshman class who are of the opinion that an excess of alcoholic stimulation is a prerequisite to having a good time. Those of you who have a hard time getting up a head of steam better forgo mealtime . . . its easier on the pocketbook and on the digestive tract. (Bring your own like the rest of us.)

WHO'S THE JUDGE . . .

There's a guy named Poshepny who speaks of marrying for money, it must be . . . BOY, did you see what he calls his money?

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLEASE NOTE . . .

Nothing great enough can be said to congratulate one who has the welfare of his city and its citizens at heart. Such a man is J. "HORIZZONTALARCH "Buick who, at risk of life and limb, and of the kindness and generosity of (I gotta . . . he cuts my hair) gave the benefit of his direction to the cop at the intersection last Friday eve.

I THOUGHT THERE WAS A SHORTAGE

There's a young man on the campus who's father must be in the gas business. He's the one so fond of the chow at Br. "Anselm's -Aleet Eatery he drives there in a cut up Olds—three times a day. If the thing could climb stairs he'd probably take it to class. The boys on the far side report he sleeps in the thing . . . greater love hath no man etc.

SHADES OF THOMAS PAINE

That fellow who has the appearance of one fugitive from the American Revolution is none other than our own J. Baratta. En route to the dance in a friend's car his gaze was diverted by an annimated Cannon Hosiery ad . . . being of curious mind and a technician, Jimmie gave considerable scrutiny to the full formed footwear . . . the man in the other car had but one excuse . . . "I'M SORRY, I wasn't watching where I was going," I'll talk rates with you, Paul.

THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT

If you're late to some affair, remember . . .
Don't sigh and tap your foot and frown
Five seconds more and she'll be down.
There's a long list of things to do
Twixt bubble bath and meeting you;
We men just can't appreciate
A girl's workout before a date.

Bring on mascara and powderbase,
And rouge to brighten her pale tired face.
Scissors and tweezers and brush and pin,
Curler and comb for our heroine.
Fetch and polish for toe and and finger;
Spray her with scent so he'll sniff and linger

Summon two garments of silk and elastic,
One to uplift and one more drastic.
Put on her bra and fasten the hooks
And zip, on the girdle to help her looks.
Anchor her stockings and buckle her shoes
Fix bracelet catches and earring screws.

Ease her gently into her gown
Button her up and smooth her down
Fill her grip with a kit of repairs
Then send her hurrying down the stairs
We men don't realize it takes a lot
To turn a girl into something she's not!!

WHO'S GOT IT?

Some sources and grandstand quarterbacks attribute Sunday's loss to lack of fight. Not only in the players on the field but more noticibly in the members of the watching team.

The great reserve is spirit and besides, not wholly in the player, but in the watcher. The fight of the playing team is only proportional to that reflected by the watching team.

In the stands Sunday the coals were there but from where was the breeze to originate in order that these coals burst into flame? The Rally Comimttee, by tradition and by nature has long been considered the most windy outfit on the Campus There was no preparation for this contest by the Rally Committee. What happens to them after the Cal and U. S. F. contests? Considering the Santa Clara rally as a duty of the Junior class, the boys are left as an organization whose further activity is strained to bursting doping out the football pools distributed across the mahogany at one of the cross-road's better known stimulant dispensaries. A nice red jacket and hat, I consider, well above union scale for a group that's out on strike the rest of the year. There are plenty of new fellows who would like the chance of proving what they can do. I say give them that chance.

I'M A VOTER

In view of the results tabulated concerning Dr. Hagerty's beauty contest we have sent away and will receive shortly, a booklet entitled "How To Be Exeedingly Lovely," With the purchase of a case of Elizabeth Arden soap this booklet will be given away free of charge. MEN . . . BE LOVELY, buy soap. Don't leave the Dr.'s classes with an inferiority complex.

Social Calendar

MEETINGS

Tuesday, October 26—Sanctuary Society in D-114 at 12:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 26—International Relations Club in D-118 at 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday, October 27—Freshman Class in D-201 at 11:00 a. m.

OTHER EVENTS

Friday, October 22—Freshman Class Mixer at Saint Mary's, 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight.
Friday, October 22—Freshman Class Mixer at Orchard Meadow Hall, Mills College from 8:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight.
Sunday, October 24—Senior Supper Dance at Holy Names College.

The Bystander

By MARIO COTRUVO

When one attempts to speak about a personality as Dr. Louis LeFevre, the temptation arises to eulogize, or at least recapture his fabulous career in as glowing terms as possible. But this would only lead to destruction and would not paint a true portrait of him as he was during his thirty-five year association with Saint Mary's College.

No, rather, it would be better to describe him as he would want—in the same manner he spoke of all the tremendous, earth-shaking personalities contained in the pages of textbooks he assigned in his History classes.

In essence, he portrayed them as essentially human, images alive and glowing, whether it be an Alexander or a Caesar—it was always the warm and personal element, as injected by Dr. LeFevre, that made these outstanding historical figures so vivid.

By comparison, Dr. LeFevre was not great in the sense of an Alexander. He carved no empires, led no armies in the quest for expansion and domination, nor did he even amass a sizeable fortune. Yet, despite what the world would term success, Dr. LeFevre exemplifies the very best in man; he was a living example of the much-abused term, self-sacrifice.

That is what made him great. That is why the chapel was jammed to capacity last Monday morning. That is why, for the first time in Saint Mary's history, a solemn requiem mass was celebrated for a lay-member of the faculty in the chapel. That is why a genuine feeling of remorse swept the campus at the announcment of his death. And that is why 30,000 pople stood in absolute quiet at the Nevada game.

Probably, the majority of the 30,000 did not even know who he was, did not know of his achievements. Perhaps they did not care. Yet, the fact remains that they did stand in silence, they did recognize some intangible feeling of sorrow; they knew, in a very abstract manner, that he meant something to us, that his loss was not easily sustained.

Dr. LeFevre was, for the most part, a simple man—simple in taste, simple in his devotion towards his Alma Mater. And it was this simplicity of character, so devoid of temperament, that reached out and endeared him within the hearts of his students.

Many will argue his lectures were boring, that his penetrating and oft-times raspy voice failed to stir imagination to full height. One should not be naive enough to state that the subject matter of his courses made most students keenly aware of the powerful forces of history.

Dr. LeFevre knew that lectures can be boring. He knew, primarily, through years of experience; but I like to think he understood the student because he wanted to understand. Devotion. The word he made his motto, the word for which he lived, and possibly, for which he died.

There are others more qualified than I to write of Saint Mary's most outstanding instructor. There are those who for hours can recount the thousands of humorous anecdotes Dr. LeFevre composed; there are those who know most of his puns, know intimately his dry and Patrician humon. For those are the individuals that lived with him, taught with him, coached ball with him.

For them, the death of Dr. LeFevre is a sharp, biting tragedy—one they knew would happen, one they hoped would come after they had departed life. To Dr. Haggerty and Louis Guisto, Dr. LeFevre will remain more than someone with whom they shared many hours of both happiness and sorrow. To them, Dr. LeFevre is a spirit, the spirit of something fine and noble, something almost quite dead in this Atomic period of history.

We, the younger generation, living in a fast and hostile world, should pause and consider what the death of Dr. LeFevre means. Briefly, it is the beginning of the end for the old Saint Mary's school. For Dr. LeFevre was indicative of such institutions as the Brickpile—the glorious golden past, when Saint Mary's football teams were the scourge of the nation, when Slip Madigan's name meant the ultimate in football coaching circles, when Leo Cunningham Sr. pranced about the stage in some Shakespearean tragedy.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

When the idea of a university is realized, its real value lies not so much in its size, in the beauty of its campus or in the wealth of its endowment, as in the quality of its men. The men who undergo its system of education and the men who teach that system, these are true tests of an institution's worth. They are, as it were, the foundation upon which stands the whole edifice.

Louis Felan LeFevre was one of the two pillars upon which stands our own university. With pride, he called himself a son of Saint Mary's. His was a doubly justifiable pride, because he was not only a son but a builder of Saint Mary's sons. It was his vocation to develop a school which would mold men. If Sain Mary's is such a school today, much of the credit goes to him.

BUILDER OF MEN

T what shall we compare the loss of that vast fund of knowledge? What shall replace his incisive wit, his understanding of the student mind, the twinkle with which he observed and remembered year upon year of the history of his alma mater? Who, indeed, who shall dare to replace such a man?

It is his philosophy which has become the philosophy of education at Sain Mary's. What was this philosophy? He stated it many times to his classes, "Man is a creature composed of body and soul, and made to the image of God." This was the very essence of his every action, just as it is the essence of the Saint Mary's idea in education.

What is more, he did not simply enuciate his philosophy, but he communicated it to his fellows and to his students. He did so not only by example but by a creative type of teaching which tempted us to the acquisition of knowledge. He directed us not to a positivist accumulation of facts but to a Christian ordering of learning to the good.

NO GREATER LOVE

The true tenor of this man is exhibited in the attitude with which he received the sudden onslaught of his illness. How many a man would have cringed at the possibility of death, thought only of his pain or inactivity, and seen only to his own selfish comfort. But not he! He worried rather about what would become of his students, in dismay that he should leave his present courses unfinished!

Truly, "this is the greatest love a man can show, that he should lay down his life for his friends." For no one can deny that he devoted, nay, sacrificed his whole life to this college. And if we grant that the men constitute the college, we then see that he gave his life for us.

So, he is taken from us, to enjoy the rewards we could not here give him. His loss is our grief, but it is our consolation that the glory of this man rebounds to the glory of the God he served so well. And Him we beseech to take his soul, but to take not from us the light he shed.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in the series of articles by Father Moss describing his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.)

By happy coincidence our hotel, the Ambassador, was situated on the Boulevard Haussmann, only a few moments walk from the Place deL'opera and all of the fine Parisian shops. The air was redolent with rich perfume as we walked along the Boulevard on our way to the Church of the Madelaine, one of Paris' most beautiful buildings. I often wondered who so many French people used such heavy perfume until I learned that only about five per cent of the population owns bathtubs. The application of heavy perfume has become a necessity in Paris. Nevertheless, the women tourists, particularly those from the United States flock to the perfumeries, to pick up a real "bargain" in perfume. Incidentally, the same can be purchased in Macy's basement at practically the same price.

Persons who are interested in the liturgy of the Church make it a point to visit the Church of the Madeleine for High Mass at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday or a great feast day. It was on the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist that I visited this beautiful classical structure known as the "tourist's church." The ceremonies were carried out in all of the richness and splendor of the Roman liturgy. The music was ear-pleasing, although not strictly liturgical. The accompaniment on the organ was a delight to those who enjoy organ music. The Church of the Madeleine boast the finest organ in Paris, and this includes both the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Church of San Sulpice, both noted for their music.

On another day while visiting the Madeleine, I had an opportunity to witness my first French funeral. The remains of the deceased are brought to the Church and placed in a catafalque before the altar. The flowers which have been sent by sympathetic friends are then banked on top and on the sides of the catafalque. The Mass is conducted according to all of the traditional ceremonies of the Roman rite with but one departure, the Master of Ceremonies. He was dressed like Napoleon, wearing a tri-cornered black hat, and livery to match, and holding in his hand a large staff which he pounded on the floor of the sanctuary whenever a genuflection was to be made or a movement was to be ordered. At the conclusion of the Mass the mourners and immediate members of the family took positions in front of one of the side altars and there received the condolences of the congregation. It was a trying and sad experience. As if this were not enough, the casket was placed in a large hearse and the members of the family were given seats along side of it. The hearse was the largest that I have ever seen and was built especially to afford such an accommodation.

It was a great relief to walk out into the fresh morning air after the obsequies, because the whole ordeal was a bit depressing. I single out as my next point of interest the Lauvre, the world famous art gallery, and the Garden of the Tuileries. The former was a royal palace and was begun during the reign of Francis I. Today it serves as one of the great museums of the world. Perhaps the most famous of all of its art treasures is Mona Lisa, the famous work of Leonardo Da Vinci. The Louvre is not the work of one architect, but rather represents the skill and effort of many architects beginning with Francis I and continuing until the time of the Third Republic.

The Tuileries Gardens are still well cultivated. They were the gardens of the royal palace and even today boast some of the richness and beauty which they enjoyed under the crowned heads. The statuary is still in a good state of preservation, and if one is not too critical of the manner in which the subjects are robed, will find the Gardens a real source of enjoyment. The world famous Eiffel Tower could be seen in the distance, so without much delay I turned in the direction of a structure which is far from an architectural gem, yet which has attracted almost as many visitors as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Built in 1889 to commemorate one of France's World Fairs, it has stood as a symbol of French unity through the years.

Clarify Status Of Class 1A(P)

Notations of Class 1A(P) means one of the following:

Medical examination is postponed until the end of the school year. Effective until June in case of a student.

Indefinite postponement in case of a man with a family.

Six months postponement in the case of a man on a job which needs to be completed.

All students filling out draft questionnaire must send in a letter from the Dean's office when requesting deferred classification.

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